Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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VOL. XXI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 24, 1924 No. 1

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES 5 ENTERTAINMENTS ON WINTER COURSE

Committee Aims to Bring Leading World Artists to Middlebury

FOUR CONCERTS AND ONE LECTURE

Famous Trio, Quartet and Operatic Soprano to Appear on Program

The five entertainments on the College entertainment course to be given in Mead Chapel next winter were announced this morning by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. It has been the aim of the course committee to bring to Middlebury some of the leading artists of the world in these entertainments, and the coming course is to be no exception to this rule.

Four of the entertainments are to be musical and one a lecture. The course opens on October 29, with a concert by the Fox, Burgin-Bedetti trio of Boston. Felix Fox, the eminent pianist and teacher has appeared with tremendous success in solo recital and as a soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra. Richard Burgin, the concert master of the Boston Symphony, ranks as one of the foremost violinists of the day, while Jean Bedetti, the solo 'cellist of that organization is reckoned among the few leading exponents of his instrument. Together, these three musicians make a rare artistic combination.

The Reszki Singers will be heard here on November 14. This is an unusual ensemble of four voices, two tenor, a baritone and a bass. They are all former pupils of Oscar Seagle of New York and late of Jean De Reszki in Paris. Mildred Deeling the widely known harpist, will take part in this program.

The December number will be a concert by Cecel Arden, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Her second re-engagement in this company for the third season speaks for itself regarding her artistic value. She has appeared in many concerts assisting Elman, Thebaud, Martinelli, De Luca and others.

One of the most remarkable pianists before the public today is Guiomar Novaes. She will give a recital on January 23. Very few have attained the pinnacle of success in so short a time as has this artist and to those who love genuine art without pose or sensationalism, Novaes will always be an ideal performer.

The course also includes a lecture by Irving Baceller, the novelist of American life whose subject is to be "What the Matter With Things."

The course as a whole is considered as good as any ever given here and hope is expressed that the initial sale of tickets on October 18 may be sufficient to warrant continuation of the course another year.

Professor Dequaire Honored

The French Government has recently honored Professor Jean Dequaire, Dean of the French School by coonferring upon him the title, "Officer de l'Instruction Publique." This is the highest honor of its kind that can be conferred by the French ministry. Professor Dequaire also holds the decoration of the Academy of Palms.

NOTICE TO COMPETS

All editorial competes will meet with the Editor tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the CAMPUS office for instruction. Anyone who failed to come out last week and who would like to write may attend this meeting. The new CAMPUS office is on the second floor in Middle Painter. Attendance is required at this meeting.

LIBRARY STAFF MAKES CHANGE

Miss Wood and Miss Smith Leave To Take Up Other Work

As college opens its doors at the beginning of the current year, the absence of two of the library assistants is noted, their attractive personalities and effective work will be much missed.

Miss Bertha E. Wood, assistant and cataloguer of last year, is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, class of 1903, rceeiving her library training at the New York State Library School, beginning her work at Middlebury September 1913, and having served as library assistant in Wesleyan University. Miss Wood possessed a keen intellect, a broad understanding of human nature and was a great inspiration to all with whom she came in contact in her social and educational capacity. For eleven years she was in the employ of Middlebury College. Miss Wood goes to Harvard University to take charge of the Farlow Reference Library of Cryptogamic.

Miss Marion Smith, desk assistant since October 1919, leaves to take up professional studies at the State Normal School of Keene, N. H. Miss Smith graduated from Middlebury High School and the Teacher Training Course, but after a year of teaching took up her duties at the College. By her kindness and friendliness she endeared herself to all those who used the library. It is felt that her return to vocational work will carry high promise of future service.

Two able assistants in the persons of Miss Mildred C. Chutter and Miss Theodora W. Crane have been secured to fill the vacant places. Miss Chutter comes from the New York State Library where she has been employed since 1918. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and also of the two year course in the New York State Library School.

Miss Crane, a native of Middlebury, spent two years here but graduated from Wellesley two years later. Since graduation she has received her Master's degree from this College, and for the last three years has been assistant to Dr. S. S. Eddy, of Middlebury.

Women's Sports Given A Decided Impetus

Sports on the women's side of the Hill are picking up very decidedly. The tennis tournament is to be played off next week under the direction of the new assistant in the physical education department, and will be facilitated greatly by the willing of the courts by the chemistry building to the women. Riding has been adopted as a minor sport, with the addition of the new riding academy equipped with twenty-five horses, and judging by the enthusiasm already displayed the horses will be old and grey from hard use before long. Hockey practice has already started on a much renovated field so that prospects ear bright along all lines of attack.

FACULTY CHANGES ARE MADE KNOWN

Eleven Newcomers On Roll; Four Away on Leave of Absence

Eleven new professors and instructors are on the roll of the faculty of Middlebury at the opening of this college year. Four members of the faculty and Dr. Edward D. Collins, the comptroller, are on sabbatical leave of absence, while Prof. Luther I. Bonney, who returns after having been engaged in post graduate work for a year at John Hopkins University, takes up work this year in the department of Political Science. Those on leave of absence this year are Professors Phelps N. Swett, Duane L. Robinson, Owen W. Mills and Miss Eleanor Ross, Dean of Women. Miss Ruth Temple, assistant Dean of Women, will act as Dean and will also take care of Prof. Robinson's work in the Latin department.

The new Dean of the French School is Prof Jean Dequaire, who came from France to take charge of the French Department during the summer session. He is in charge of the Maison Francaise. Another new French teacher is Mademoiselle Marie Louise Cheval who is a French exchange studente to the United States and graduated from the University of Akron. She has taught for two years in the United States and one in Paris.

Raymond L. Barney, assistant Professor in Biology, has been a graduate student at Brown for the past year. For three years before that he had been director of the United States Fisheries Biological Laboratories at Fairport, Iowa. Mr. Eric P. Jackson is in charge of the classes in geology and geography. He is a graduate of Brown University and received the A. M. degree at Clark University. Mr. Jackson will also act as an assisitant in biology.

The position left vacant by Prof. Bonney in the department of mathematics is filled by Mr. Burt Hazeltine, a graduate of Tufts. He has held similar positions in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Rollins College, and Tufts. During the war he was executive officer of the Naval Reserve Radio School at Newport, R. I.

There are two new instructors in Chemistry, Mr. Len L. Corson and Mr. Norman D. Scott. Mr. Scott received the Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at Harvard, where he had been a graduate student assistant. Mr. Scott after graduating from Drake University was sent as a Rhodes Scholar to Oxford, where he received the Degree of B. S. After graduate work at Wisconsin he also received a Ph.D. degree and for the past two years has been assistant in chemistry at Harvard.

Prudence Fish takes up work as instructor in organ, harmony and voice, specializing in the latter. She taught voice at Oberlin last year, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Music from there in June. The Spanish department is augmented by the arrival from Spain of Juan Rodriguez-Castellano who is a Ph.D. from the University of Madrid. Barney Potratz '22 and Mary Rosevear are the new instructors in physical education. Mr. Potratz, a former track and football star at Middlebury, has coached for the last year at the Springfield, (Vt.) High school.

Elbert S. Brigham, '03, has been nominated for Representative to Congress from the first district.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY PRESIDENT MOODY AT MEAD CHAPEL EXERCISES FORMALLY OPENS 125TH ACADEMIC COLLEGE YEAR

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4, Union at Schenectary.
Oct. 11, Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 18, Tufts at Medford.
Oct. 25, University of Vermont at Porter Field.
Nov. 1, Open.
Nov. 8, Norwich at Northfield.
Nov. 15, Trinity at Hartford.
Nov. 19, Lowell Tech at Porter Field.

VARSITY PROMISES GOOD SHOWING

Is Rounding Into Shape Despite the Loss in Lettermen

Although the Middlebury football team has been weakened by the loss of seven of its lettermen through graduation and elegibility rules, it is rounding into very good shape and in the words of Coach Dave Morey, "Without making any prophecies, we have a team that will give our opponents all that they can possibly handle."

The new football rule abolishing the kicking tee, which will go into force at the beginning of this season, has not improved Middlebury's chances as field kicking has been the most consistent asset of the Blue and White in the past. Klevenow's clever booting proving a factor in most of the gridiron battles engaged in by the varsity last year and tying Harvard by two field goals Coach Morey, however, promises a substitute play which will offset the disadvantage.

Eight games are listed on this year's schedule beginning with the one at Union which will be played on Oct. 4 at Schenectady. While the Blue and White are not pointing for any particular game, the big game will be played

(Continued on page four)

New Buildings Well On Way to Completion

Each year the growth of Middlebury College becomes more noticeable, not only in population but in buildings also. This year the College is adding three new structures: a Music House, new French House, and an Infirmary.

The Music House, a three story brick building, is rapidly nearing completion, the plastering being already accomplished. It and the new French House are situated on one of the most picturesque sites of the College grounds. An impressive view of the Green Mountains is obtainable from this spot; also a very pretty view of the village.

The French House will be a two story structure of brick and promises to be one of the most beautiful of the College buildings. Over forty masons are at work on it now endeavoring to have it enclosed before cold weather.

The College Infirmary east of Porter Athletic Field will be completed next spring. It will be fire-proof and very well equipped. In it there will be about thirty rooms, with a sun parlor on the south side.

At the commencement exercises at Yale University last June, President Paul D. Moody had the D. D. degree conferred upon him by his Alma Mater.

Registrar's Records Show a Total Enrollment of 534

ENTERING CLASS NOW NUMBERS 176

Students Warned Against Common Misconception of College

With registration still unfinished, Middlebury college opened its 125th year, last Thursday morning with an enrollment of 534 students. Entering freshmen numbered at hte opening 176. Of these 98 are men and 78 women. In the total enrollment there are 283 men and 251 women. Registration was heavy on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and with the inevitable tardy one yet to register the total will show some increase over the present total.

The formal opening for the year was at ten o'clock yesterday morning when President Paul D. Moody delivered an opening address to the students in Mead Chapel.

The President's address follows:

A well known speaker, who has many times occupied this pulpit, has placed in the mouth of one of the characters in a recent novel of his this simile concerning the education against which he rebelled: The educational process, he said, was like taking a boat up to a pier; there it was loaded with bricks until it was in danger of sinking, when it steamed off without any particular chart or compass and the bricks of information which had been so hurriedly dumped into it were now hurled at anybody and everything which came in its path until the bricks were all gone. This forceful and exaggerated simile only applies to misconception of education as something inorganic and it is because so many people have had this misconception of education that it is so often voted a failure today by many people—some of them people of sense. I would like to point out three mistakes we are liable to make and warn you against these at the beginning of your academic career.

Education is a means to an end. The end is the formation of character. Do not be mislead into thinking this is the only means for forming character—or even the best one. There are others which are not only good but for some, perhaps even better than what we usually mean by education. Do not mistake the means for the end. You are acquiring knowledge, not for knowledge's sake but for the result the acquisition of this knowledge is going to have upon you. You will hear a great many people plead, after having been out of college five or ten years, that they have forgotten their Latin and their Greek and most of the things they have. No damage is done. They have received a mental discipline in the acquiring of these things and no matter how coarse meshed their minds may have been, there are still some particles of information which have not yet filled it out completely. We do not expect to have a great and constant use for Latin when we study it. Most of us do not expect to use Calculus to any great extent and a great many of the most valuable studies we pursue are going to be found to have left small deposit in our mind five years after we

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Eunice L. Hutchison, Associate Editor

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

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Welcome, 1928!

Another college year has opened. There are many things to remind us of that established fact. For instance, we miss those familiar faces we saw each morning in the front seats in chapel. The seniors of last year have joined the ever-growing ranks of Middlebury's alumni. But we find their places taken by a new class, to be known henceforth by the official title of the "Class of 1928."

It isn't so very long ago, as time passes in college, that we sat for the first time in the seats they now occupy. We, too, had our ideals, hopes and ambitions as we started out on our four year voyage on the educational sea. Some of them have been realized; some have been shattered. But that is true of life generally. Things lose the rosy hue one's fond illusions have cast around them and take on their real appearance. Perhaps that is all for the best, for no college is perfect and certainly life isn't all modern novelists paint it. And so, freshmen, we wish to say that if certain preconceived ideas of yours concerning college are rudely shattered, don't give up hope nor take it too seriously. You must take college, and particularly Middlebury, as it is. If you think that certain policies ought not to be followed, be tolerant until there comes a day when you may change them. Remember that generations before you have respected traditions and followed the customs still observed.

Be proud of your Alma Mater. Defend her reputation but do not flaunt her prowess in people's faces. Actions speak louder than words—an old saying well worth applying here. Conduct yourselves away from college in such a manner as to bring commendation and not condemnation. Be proud of your class. Cultivate a spirit that will bind you together as friends as well as classmates.

Make use of the opportunities offered you here. You are primarily here to gain an education to equip you for the great battle of life. Your first duties are to get your studies, then to go into the various activities. Be moderate in your field of expression. Do not bury yourselves in books nor wade too far into extra curricular activities. It is advisable to strike the happy medium and live a well rounded college life.

We call your attention to the address of President Moody which is printed in full in our columns this week. You heard it delivered in chapel last Thursday but perhaps it lost its significance because you were in a strange environment and you weren't as attentive as you might have been. Read it over carefully and heed the good advice given there. President Moody's sermon last Sunday was one that is especially good for men and women away from home for the first time.

Above all things strive to retain your individuality. Do not fall into certain habits simply because "everybody's doing it'.' Stand up for your principles and you will be respected instead of ridiculed for it. You are facing one of the most important formative periods in your life, and four of the happiest years in your youth. Take advantage of every opportunity to broaden yourselves mentally, physically and morally.

With these words of counsel, 1928, we bid you a hearty welcome to Middlebury and wish you all the success in the world!

When in Rome

Jewelers tell us that watches are very different, and react very differently to various environments. Some, when left in the shop, take only a few hours for adjustment, while others like the delicate Swiss movements take weeks of careful attention. The human mind and body are very much the same, and the first big problem which the entering student has to face is that of adjustment and regulation. To some it will be a simple matter. They will slip easily into the new grooves of routine and college life, while others of a less plastic and pliable nature will find it more difficult. It is true that some of us never become adjusted. This state of affairs may be due to our own fault, or to the lack of sympathy and insight of those around us.

We hear so much of freshmen needing "squelching"; and in many cases it is justified, but often it may be that the offensive attitude was a mere attempt at bravado covering a somewhat scared, confused mind. In a case like this surely we can afford to be a little generous and help rather than hinder the newcomers to feel at home, and at ease.

However, there are always some, who make the mistake of not seeing the wisdom of doing as the Romans do in Rome, and tell us that they refuse to sacrifice their own individuality and tastes to the customs and general tone of the school. These people are bound to be misfits, fated to be round pegs in square holes, if they do not see that concessions must be made to get along anywhere, and individuality need never be sacrificed by conceding outwardly trifling.

Very often we hear a freshman telling a group of upperclassmen just how things are done in Connecticut, Kalamazoo, or New York. These facts do not interest the general throng just now, as we are concerned with living in Middlebury. If our tastes run in a direction which makes us feel that what people call football is a waste of time, and that we are only watching men tie themselves up in knots, and pile on one another in a meaningless mass, we can learn to smile and look entertained rather than appear totally devoid of college spirit. If we consider people rather queer who prefer books to dances, we can sympathize, and not brand them as declasse. Although the upperclassmen hold a responsibility in helping on the process of acclimation, the freshmen need not feel that all responsibility is off their shoulders. Hazing has been eliminated on the woman's side of the hill. Freshmen need be under no misapprehension that this implies any change in their status. Respect and courtesy are still due upperclassmen. They should have no difficulty in getting in doors, because of a flood of newcomers piling in ahead of them. They should certainly not be called upon to submit to direct superiority or to receive piecemeal information, delivered in an ingratiating manner, about college affairs which were far from new. The greatest speakers try to place their audience, determine their status, and class, before beginning any discourse. A little thought might very wisely be given to that idea. In other words, don't try to tell a senior about college traditions, if she, or he, has been here that long and has not discovered them as yet, time would be wasted. The Romans doubtless knew that.

BY THE YARD

Tail over the dasher, snorting snorts, shaking dust into eyes of all so unforutnate as not to be able to come to The College—we're off! Way off!

Several Freshmen were kind enough to fill the office water buckets, and the office cat turns the stone for the weekly grind that threatens to screetch out its warnings to a dizzy world for a long, suffering year.

Opening weather has been unpromising. Several tempermental showers fell in local gardens last Thursday. Both hot and cold water reigned.

Blue roofing is becoming very popular as the moist season opens.

But quite fast colors, not as in the case when
The rain beat on the poor lone maid;
"O Heavens!" was her holler.
The color faded from her cheeks—
And gathered on her collar.

There are whispers about the Yard that the new children who have moved in across the way carry matches in their pockets! The rumors have gained such weight that druggists are stocking up with arnica, iodine and Ivory soap for burned fingers.

The matches may be to illuminate the flashy dressing.

But one should not worry about little eccentricities or folk who are not responsible for their acts.

"I love you, dearest girl," he cried,
"And will you say yes please?
It is so hard to press my suit
When I am on my knees."

"I'll press your suit for life," she said.
"Your sole fault is, I see—
The one to be upon your knees
Is not yourself but me."

Pigskin pommelers are shaking the greensward with their shod bootees, but not all pommeling is confined to footballers.

President's Address Opens College Year

(Continued from page one)

close the book. But they will be found to have influenced our mind ,trained us to think, and drilled us to see, and prepared us for more useful service in this world. It is very tempting to go and mention a host of things in which we are apt to mistake the means for the end. If you are at all conversant with the discussion which has been going on in recent years concerning athletics, you will know that this same failure is often found there, and athletics have been by some unwise people exalted as an end in themselves. Just because of this there has been a reaction against athletics on the part of some who would go so far as to curb them. The one extreme is as unfortunate as the other. The field has a part to play, and lessons to teach as valuable as the class room and the man is fortunate who can get the most from both. The scholad, who cannot profit by participation in the physically competive life of the school is no more to be envied as apt to make a valuable citizen than the athlete who cannot or will not profit by the intellecual advantages of the college. Use the chances which come on the field. But remember there is a library and divide your time hour for hour.

The second great mistake is that of confusing the shadow and the substance. I have known people who were more concerned with the receiving of a degree than in getting an education. They might even choose their courses less for the actual benefit they derive for themselves than for the tangible evidence of scholarship conferred by a degree. It does not benefit us much to call this superficial. Everybody knows it is superficial. The question is if as a people we are not superficial. Anyone who has traveled in Europe and seen the way in which the care of centuries has gone into some home or palace or cathedral, knows that in this country we have not the patience for that painstaking effort. It is because of this that we are so often satisfied with shoddy things. You will find, I am convinced, as you go on in life, that while it is unfortunate to deserve something and not get it, it is on the whole better for you than to be constantly getting better than you deserve or to be receiving honors you have not earned. I would rather be blamed for what I have not been guilty of than praised for what I did not do and the effect on our character is less disastrous if we miss some of the things without working for them, for this is apt to make us soft. The trouble with soft snaps is that they make us soft. The reward of hard things is that they make us able to do them. The reason there is so much shoddy work done in education is because people are content with "getting by." I have seldom if ever, talked to a college man who has later gone to a good graduate school who has not said that the difference between the college and the graduae school was beyond description. The reason for this is not alone that the passing average is higher, but because in this field men realize that just to "get by" will mean in the long run to fail. You may be content with having almost mastered a subject and in having knowledge of it sufficient to pass, but you will not yourself be content to employ a lawyer who almost wins his cases or to call in for a serious operation a doctor who is seventy-five per cent efficient. A college can do no greater service to its students than to treat them as they will be treated in the larger school of life. And this superficial satisfaction with work which just passes is fatal to any real success in life. If in business you are called on to make a report and you make an inexact and careless a report as you are apt to be content with in an examination, you will lose your place—or at any rate see those pass you in in the race who take their work more seriously. God pity us if we are not the severest judges and most merciless critics of our own work.

The tihrd mistake I would warn you against is that of mistaking quality and quantity. I am inclined to believe that this is another characteristic American failing. We think some things are fine because they are big. A big attendance at a college does not mean as much as a wisely selected, more thoughtful group. I am not blind to what can be said for the big college versus the small. The dispute can never be settled simply by reason of the fact that some do better in a large place than in a small and vice versa. Just as some men succeed in a large city while others need the smaller place. I have a friend who while always a good lawyer was never a successful one in a country town. He has been successful in a big city. But more mere dimensions mean nothing. There is nothing so precious as radium. In things which mean most, mass does does not count. You will hear some people talking about education as though it were built as they say they used to build ships in Maine,—building them by the mile and cutting off any required length. In this respect we must frankly say that the colleges rather than the students are to blame. For we have said you have only to present us with one hundred and twenty credits to receive the insignia of your degree without sufficiently defining what would be acceptable in this way. We make some slight effort to curb this now with talk about majors and minors, but this is not enough. We need more than this. One hundred and twenty credits are not like one hundred and twenty bricks making a unity. If education is successful it is going to be constantly cumulative. Whether one subject puts into your possession information necessary to understand another does not matter, but it does matter that you should have received in one year the training which prepares you for more difficult research, more careful thinking in the following year. For the law of life is progression. A rut is only a grave with both ends knocked out. If you are in a mental rut, whether or not you are fresh from High school or soon to graduate here, it is a waste of time to go on with your supposed education. It will not be education in your case in the least. It will merely be the accumulation, a sorting out of certain oftimes unrelated items of information which would be just as useful in an encyclopedia where they can be found, as they are in your head. A little time ago I heard a man referred to as one who did not really think but who, when he indulged in that process which he called thiking was merely rearranging of his prejudices.

Each year that you go on with your studies you should mark progress by your capacity for more difficult tasks, for clearer thinking, for deeper insight and for more lucid expression. And when that process is once properly commenced and thoroughly entered upon, education will go on whether one remains in college or does not.

Because I am not making what

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Bacon Bat.
7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance. McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service. Rev. George A. Neeld of St. Johnsbury. President Moddy preaching at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

PRES. MOODY FIRST VESPER SPEAKER

Urges All Students to Hold Fast to Their Former Principles

President Paul D. Moody, in speaking at the first vespers service Sunday, took as his text Proverbs 22.28: "Remove not the ansient landmark whihh thy fathers have set up."

"We grasp easily the significance of a command of this kind," he said. "In life certain things are apt to go astray, certain landmarks with which we have long been familiar are tampered with. There is no time when we are so apt to break away from old traditions as during the formative and growing period. In every branch of knowledge we find our viewpoint broadening, expanding. We wonder if the things we have been taught t obelieve are true, if they are worth believing. There is a tendency to remove the ancient landmarks and the removing of them, perhaps, may not be as good for us as we think.

"One fo these landmarks is church-going. Our fathers set aside a certain time for the worship of God, and it is undeniable that to be in the house of God is a good thing for us. Even the stupidity, the selfishness, the mistakes of men have been unable to wreck the church, yet there is a growin tendency on the part of young people to neglect this greatest institution. If our forefathers found the church a source of strength in their trials and responsibilities, surely we are not so much stronger than they that we can afford to put religion out of our lives.

"The second landmark is the observance of the Sabbath. The Sabbath was given to us as a day on which to rest and to improve in body, mind and spirit. Once a week at least we should lift our eyes from our work and behold the far horizon in order that we may be refreshed and strengthened for further work.

"The next landmark is the word of God. We have gained increasing light upon this subject and have gotten away from the old beliefs and interpretation of the Bible. We should find eternal life, not coming, but here and now, out of the Word of God.

"Another point we should consider is prayer. Even men to whom prayer seemed of little consequence have found the necessity of it, the need for guidance and strength as the greater responsibilities of life came to them. Prayer is the recognition of our problems and the admission of our own need for divine guidance; and nothing demands as much concentrated effort as to pray well.

"Landmarks mean boundaries, distinction, and when we have removed them we lose the distinction and beauty of life. We shall have to be better men than our forefathers were before we can dare to remove the landmarks which they have set up."

ALUMNI NOTES

A son, Robert Freeman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grose, July 12, 1924, of Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. Grose was Alice B. Littlefield, of Class of 1923.

Maxwell L. Brenton, ex-'26, was married to Eleanor May Jackson, ex-'27, on July 30, 1924, at Torrington, Conn. He is a D. K. E. and she a Pi Beta Phi.

A son, Edwin MacKelsey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett D. Lamphere, Jr., of West Rutland, Vt., July 11, 1924. Mrs. Lamphere was Doris MacKelsey ex-'1921.

A daughter, Hazel Louisa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Godfrey at Staten Island, Sept. 8, 1924. Mrs. Godfrey, nee Louisa Bullis, is a member of the class of 1917.

Anne Augusta Littlefield, '22, was married to D. Philip Locklin, '20, Sept. 1, 1924. They are living in Urbana, Ill., where he is instructor of geology at University of Illinois.

Undergrads Hold Ass't. Managerial Elections

The first regular meeting of the Middlebury College Undergradute Association was held in the College Gymnasium Tuesday night. Three important elections took place. Walter Potter, '26, was elected Junior representative on the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by Fuller Martin's withdrawal from college. Mr. Potter is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Sages. He is a letter man in varsity football and track. L. A. Smith, '26, was elected assistant manager of baseball for 1925 and H. P. Phillips, '26, was elected assistant manager of track. The former is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, the latter of Kappa Delta Rho. President Happ read a letter from the faculty and trustees to the effect that anyone found guilty of physical hazing would be dropped from the rolls of the college.

Women Lead Men in Scholarship

A comparison of fraternity and sorority scholarship ratings for the last semester of last year shows the women far in the lead of the men. Among the women the Neutrals hold first place with Kappa Kappa Gamma leading the other sororities, all of whose averages are very close. The Philians have the highest standing among the men with Delta Upsilon as a close second.

The following shows the comparative averages of each:

WOMEN	
Neutrals	85.09
Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.05
Theta Chi Epsilon	84.97
Pi Beta Phi	84.75
Delta Delta Delta	84.66
Delta Omega Delta	84.58
Sigma Kappa	84.15
MEN	
Philians	81.78
Delta Upsilon	81.65
Chi Psi	80.18
Neutrals	79.50
Kappa Delta Rho	79.46
Alpha Sigma Phi	78.14
Chi Kappa Mu	78.05
Delta Kappa Epsilon	78.01
Sigma Phi Iota	77.05

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth G. Nelson, '24, is teaching in Springfield, Vt.

Reginald M. Savage, '24, is in the insurance business.

Adaline Angier, '24, is attending Brattleboro Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank, '24, '23, are teaching in Granville, N. Y.

Mary Broomell ex-1925 was a student in Spanish Summer School 1924.

Ray L. Fisher, '10, spent a successful summer in baseball at Newport.

Carolyn Griffith, '24, is teacher in English and Latin at Brasher Falls, N. Y.

Ruth Eddy, '24, is teaching Latin and Mathematics in Shelter Island, N. Y.

Frances Wiley, '21, was a student in the Summer School at Middlebury College 1924.

Margaret Harriman, '24, is at Roosevelt Hospital, Nurses Training, in New York City.

Lysle Houghton, '24, has a position in the Phoenix National Bank, Hartford, Conn.

Frank N. Pray, ex-1890, a judge of Federal courts in Great Falls, Montana, visited Middlebury last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kleinspehn, '19, have moved to Reading, Penn., where Mr. Kleinspehn, formerly of the Middlebury Faculty, has a position in the High School and is to coach track.

William Tucker, 2'3, enrolled in Mass. Institute of Technology, and is now studying at the General Electric plant at Lynn, Mass., visited College Sunday.

Harry G. Owen, '23, has returned from a summer trip to Constantinople and the Mediterranean countries, stopping at Paris on his way home. He has returned to New York where he is studying at Columbia, after visiting here last week.

NEARLY FIFTY OUT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

Coach Protratz Is Pleased With Early Season Prospect of Team

Since Thursday the 18th the Middlebury freshmen squad of some 45 or more men have been reporting for daily workouts on the Frosh football field and the determination and snappy playing bids fair to turn out a real championship eleven.

Coach Potratz is much pleased with the prospects ,having for material one of the heaviest groups of men which has ever reported for the freshman team. Both line and backfield give evidence of lots of zip and fight and a recent practice found some unusually good punters and passers. Three men are getting away sixty yard punts regularly, and a good number of backfield men can pass accurately a considerable distance.

From this large aggregation the freshman class expects a winning team in view of the fact that so many men have turned out, and with such ability the team should surely make a most creditable showing against her several opponents.

This year's schedule is a rather heavy one for a Freshman team to undertake, and includes a number of schools of higher rank. The schedule follows:

Middlebury vs. Proctor High at Middlebury, Oct. 4.

Middlebury vs. Norwich '28 at Middlebury, Oct. 11.

Middlebury vs. Vermont Academy at Middlebury, Oct. 18.

Middlebury vs. Williston at Easthampton, Mass., Oct. 25.

Middlebury vs. Kimball Union at Middlebury, Nov. 1.

Middlebury vs. Springfield High (pending), Nov. 11.

Middlebury vs. Goddard Sem. at Middlebury, Nov. 15.

Middlebury vs. U. V. M. '28 at Burlington, Nov. 22.

ALUMNI NOTES

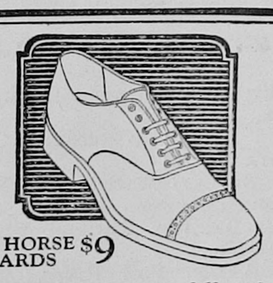
On August 2, 1924, Homer Harris, '20, married Katherine Hurd, '18. They are now living in Middlebury, Vt.

DeVeux de Lancey ex '23, who graduated from Harvard in 1924, is an instructor in Spanish and French at U. V. M.

Prudence Fish ex '23 received the degree of Bachelor of Music at Oberlin and is now an instructor in music here at Middlebury.

A daughter was born this month to Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles of Randolph Vt. Mrs. Sowles was Katherine Rogers of the class of '23.

Duane Leroy Robinson, of Piedmont, 1903, and formerly of the Middlebury faculty is teaching this year at Piedmont, Demorest, Ga.



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Barnum & Bailey Outdone At Freshman Reception

The Y. W. C. A. reception for the Freshmen women, held in the Gym Saturday evening was a great success—in that it accomplished two things. The first and most important was the assembling of the entire women's college and the faculty in a comparatively small space for the purpose of extending a unanimous welcome to the incoming class, the renewal of old associations and the furtherance of good-will and fellowship on this side of the Hill. The second was an effectual crippling of Barnum and Bailey's reputation causing that renounced troupe to retire from the field in deep humiliation. Not only did we excell in rodeo activities, acrobatic feats, jazz and the other necessary parts of a circus performance but we raised the circus to a higher, more artistic level by the introduction of dramatic productions of rare charm, dancers from the orient, solo dancing by an internationally famous terpiscorian artist and a group of songsters who have received more than one prize for their harmonic ability. Much credit is due, and great appreciation is felt to the one whose leadership brought about this great production—General Manager, Dorissica Caswell.

Peck '25 Resigns Office

A Student Government Association meeting was held in the Old Chapel last Friday, at which was read and accepted the resignation of Margaret Peck from the office of president. Miss Peck has not yet returned to school due to ill health. Nominations are to be made for her successor at a meeting next Wednesday. Preceding the Student Government meeting, the Athletic Association met in the gymnasium and elected Anna Lewis, '27, as secretary to fill the vacancy made by the absence of Jennie Marchiano, ex-'27.

ALUMNI NOTES

man, '21, were married at Schenectady, N. Y., on Aug. 8, 1924, and are now living in Bismarck, No. Dakota. Mr. Haugh is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and Mrs. Haugh of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mabel E. Wales, '09, was married in August to Samuel H. Holden of U. V. M., '07. Hhey are to live in Peterboro, Ontario. Mrs. Holden is a member of the Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Ruth Tuthill, ex '25, was married to Dr. J. E. Hoffmeister on June 24, 1924, at Lowell Mass. He is a professor at Rocheste rUniversity, Roihester, N. Y. Mrs. Hoffmeister is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Charlotte Mae Thorpe, '23, and Basil B. Walsh, '23, were married at the Congregational church in Brandon, Vt., on July 29, 1924. Both are in Adams, N. Y. Mr. Walsh was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Ethelinda Tucker, '23, and Donald Cruikshank, '24, were married at Ipswich, Mass., Aug. 9, 1924. They are living in Middle Granville, N. Y. where she is teaching in the High school of which he is principal. Mr. Cruikshank was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and Mrs. Cruikshank of the Delta Delta Delta.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN PREPARE FOR MEET

First Meet To Be Held In Cambridge, Mass., On October 10

Fifteen men have been taking long practise workouts daily under the direction of Coach Brown in preparation for the coming cross-country season. The team is somewhat weakened by the loss of three of the most valuable men of last year, Kendall and Captain Cook having graduated, while Hancock, a most promising freshman, has dropped out of college. However, there are still several veterans left, including Captain Fish, Robinson, Kelley, Lathrop, Dodd, and Hamlin. Several members of the freshman class have had experience at running in prep school and will no doubt make a strong bid for places on the varsity.

The only meet thus far definitely scheduled is one with Harvard at Cambridge on October 10. The men who make the team will take part in this meet and then will remain in Cambridge to see the Harvard football game on the next day. Other meets will be scheduled later in the season.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of twins September 5, Virginia Ellen and Vernon Emerson to Prof. and Mrs. John G. Howe of Fullerton, Calif., former residents of Middlebury.

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24
Special Cast in
LAWFUL LARENCY
Pathe News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25
All Star Cast in
RENDEZVOUS
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26
William Russell in
WHEN ODDS ARE EVEN
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
SUSZANNA
Comedy and News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, SEPT. 29
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Two Shows—7:00 Sharp and 8:40
Admission 40c

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30
SAME AS MONDAY

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President's Address Opens College Year

(Continued from page two)

might be called an inspirational address but simply trying to say in a simple way a few things I believe it is well to have in mind, let me urge you to make your college course—no matter what you are planning—cultural as well as vocational. The cultural course educates you. The vocational course trains you as a professional. The cultural course will make you a better man or woman. The vocational will make you a better teacher, lawyer, doctor. It is true that no courses are purely cultural and none probably purely vocational. That is, if you are doing anything for the widening of your mind and vision you are bound to get comething out of it, if it is worth doing, which you can use; and on the other hand, no matter how technical a course may be if you study aright you will be improved, not only by the information but trained to think and see and express yourself more truly.

It is an old aphorism—but not every thing that is modern is true—that the main purpose of college is not to prepare us to make a living but to prepare us truly to live.

Vasrity Promises Good Showing

(Continued from page one)

at Cambridge on October 11. Immediately after the Union game the varsity will commene a week of intensive drill in preparation for the battle with the Maroon.

The line will average about 170 pounds and the backfield about 150, which is approximately the same as last year's team. The reserve strength of the line is not very great, although the backfield is somewhat better off.

The loss of "Connie" Moynihan leaves the position of center to be filled and at present it is a toss-up whether Jesse Yeaw, whose play is marked with brilliance at tiimes, or Michael Carboy, will win the coveted berth. "Goodie" Carlton and "Al" Quackenbush are the other two of last year's regulars who have graduated.

Joe Novotny last year's left end, has undergone a serious operation and will not be able to play. In all probability his position will be filled by William McLaughlin. Rolland Bennett did not return to college. Crawford Lance and Benny Levine, two unusually good prospects who came up from the freshman team, are barred as a result of the elegibility rules.

The lettermen who played on last year's team and are on this season's squad are Riegelman, Ehlert, Mullen, Yeaw, Brosowsky, McLaughlin, Potter, Papke, Captain Klevenow, Whitney, Hollquist and Frank.

The open date in the schedule on November 1 was caused by the cancellation of the Columbia game as the New York eleven wanted a lighter schedule this year and felt that the elimination of the Middlebury game would accomplish this.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Marion Tilden, '22, was married to Floyd Mitchell of West Point, '24, June 1924, in the West Point Chapel. Mrs. Tilden was a member of the Delta Delta fraternity.

R. W. Lyon, '23, was married to Cynthia M. Billings, Sept. 10, 1924, in New Haven, Vt. They are to live in Rutland where he is employed by the Vermont Marble Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Cruikshank, William Tucker and Adaline Angier visited college Sunday. Mr. Tucker is now studying at the General Electric Plant at Lynn, Mass, and Miss Angier is attending Brattleboro Business College.

Judson Williams, ex '24, was married to Ruth Rogers of Middlebury, Vt., last June. Mr. Williams was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Florence Gregg Clarke, '23, and Rowland Rawson Shepardson, '23, were married in the Mead Memorial Chapel on June 19, 1924. Mr. Shepard is Alumni Secretary and Gradhate Manager of Athletics. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Mrs. Shepardson of the Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rufus Wainwright, '99, was married to Mrs. Flora Saunders Sept. 8, 1924, in Middlebury, Vt. They are to live in Middlebury.

CLASS OF 1928

Celian H. Abbott, Winchendon, Mass., 3 Hepburn.
Roger S. Adams, East Orange N. J., 43 Hepburn.
Charles C. Arnold, Jr., Newburyport, Mass., 7 Starr.
Carl E. Avitable, Waterbury, Conn., 8 Starr.
Irving J. Begley, Ansonia, Conn., 11 Starr.
William L. Benson, Pequannock, N. J., 25 Hepburn.
H. O. Billings, Jr., Walpole, Mass., 35 Hepburn.
Napoleon Blanchette, Massena, N. Y., 10 Starr.
Zenas L. Bliss, West Brattleboro, Vt., 8 Painter.
Henry Vail Brooks, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., 13 Hepburn.
Carlton Bruya, Middlebury, Vt., 39 South Street.
Paul A. Burns, Williamstown, Mass., 50 Hepburn.
Rocco Caruso, Meridan, Conn., 18 South Street.
Malcolm Cary, Salem, N. Y., 9 Painter.
Leonard F. Clark, Springfield, Mass., 14 Starr.
Harold L. Collins, Milwaukee, Wis., 48 Hepburn.
Robert Comiskey, Leominister, Mass., 27 Painter.
Stuart B. Cornell, Wellesley, Mass., 31 Starr.
W. Warren Crawford, Freehold, N. J., 45 Hepburn.
Phillip E. Dempsey, Montpelier, Vt., 34 Hepburn.
Carlton B. Dix, Ashland, Mass., 37 Hepburn.
William K. Donald, Cavendish, Vt., 25 Starr.
Jesse Dunz, Cohoes, N. Y., 43 Hepburn.
Willard B. Easton, Whitefield, N. H., 1 Starr.
George H. Eaton, Bradford, Vt., 21 Hepburn.
Bradley W. Eno., Charlotte, Vt., 25 Starr.
Clifton H. Ewing, Easthampton, Mass., 118 South Main Street.
R. Lester Featherer, Gibbstown, N. Y., 31 Starr.
Edward M. rFery, West Springfield, Mass., 15 Starr.
Charles Firman, Glenridge, N. J., 38 Hepburn.
Robert E. Fuller, No. Stratford, N. H., 22 Seminary Street.
Rollin A. Furbush, Salem, Mass., 7 Painter.
Everett Gee, Norwich, Conn.
Walter Gollnick, Milwaukee, Wis., 4 Hepburn.
Theodore T. Goodwin, Marblehead, Mass., 8 Painter.
Richard G. Gould, Middlebury, Vt., 22 Seminary Street.
William Joseph Haley, Leominster, Mass., 27 Painter.
George Harris, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., 18 South Street.
Robert R. Herrick, Elizabeth, N. J., 12 Starr.
Harold R. Higgins, Corinth, N. Y., 36 Hepburn.
Ralph Hill, Walpole, Mass., 35 Hepburn.
Afton B. Hilliard, Claremont, N. H., 19 Hepburn.
Earl W. Hindes, Greenfield, Mass., 29 Hepburn.
George R. Hinman, Larchmont, N. Y., 42 Hepburn.
Ferdinand M. Holmes, Jr., Everett, Mass., 18 South Street.
Charles M. Hope, Kotonah, N. Y., 32 Hepburn.
Clayton C. Jones, Waterbury, Vt., 10 Painter.
V. S. Keller, Hatfield, Mass., 9 Painter.
Adolph Kittel, South Manchester, Conn., 24 Hepburn.
Grant C. Lavery, Round Lake, N. Y., 5 Starr.
Albert V. Leahy, Claremont, N. H., 28 Starr.
W. Storrs Lee, Baltic, Conn., 10 Starr.
Donald L. Linsley, St. Johnsbury, Vt., 29 Starr.
David R. Lockard, Claremont, N. H., 16 Starr.
Cecil A. Lockwood, Springfield, Vt., 22 Seminary Street.
Thomas M. McCann, Greenwich, N. Y., 8 Starr.
Warren McChesney, Freehold, N. J., 45 Hepburn.
Charles Malam, St. Johnsbury, Vt., 29 Starr
Thomas Mangan, Rutland, Vt., 28 Hepburn.
John Marchukoitis, Bethlehem, Conn., 13 Starr.
F. Kenneth Maynard, Cambridge, N. Y., 30 Starr.
Ross H. Maynard, Jr., East Middlebury, Vt., 17 Hepburn.
Elbert Merriam, Malone, N. Y., 118 South Main Street.
William Merriman, Holyoke, Mass., 19 Hepburn.
George A. Meyer, New York City.
Clarence J. Nordstrom, New Britian, Conn., 1 Franklin Street.
Robert Patterson, Andover, Mass., 11 Starr.
Donald H. Penn, Bloomfield, N. J., 32 Hepburn.
Edward A. Posner, Waterbury, Conn., 28 Starr.
Forest E. Pratt, Diamond Point, N. Y., 18 South Street.
Herbert Pratt, Garden City, L. I., 38 South Street.
Raymond Prinz, Danbury, Conn., 1 Franklin Street.
John C. Reilly, Stamford, Conn., 38 South Street.
Clarenece J. Ryan, East Lee, Mass., 50 Hepburn.
Nicholas Saliani, New York City, 28 Painter.
Lewis A Scott, Greenfield, Mass., 23 Painter.
Wilson M. Sheldon, Wingdale, N. Y., 23 Starr.
Bertram Sholz, Garner, Mass., 15 Starr.
Carlton H. Simmons, Wellsley Hills, Mass., 34 Hepburn.
Calvin D. Sinclair, No. Attleboro, Mass. 21 Starr.
Theodore R. Stearns, Johnson, Vt., 26 Starr.
Warren E. Stearns, San Juan, Porto Rico., 10 Hepburn.
Richard B. Stout, Co. Orange, N. J., 16 Court Street.
Louis J. Talarico, New York City.
Donald P. Talbott, Stamford, Conn., 38 South Street.
Russell G. Tobey, Manchester, N. H., 37 Hepburn.
Albert P. Totten, No. Attleboro, Mass., 21 Starr.
Ellis W. Towne, Fair Haven, Vt., 7 Starr.
Frank Vecchiolla, Meriden, Conn., 18 South Street.
John Walker, Bronxville, N. Y., 25 Hepburn.
Frederick C. Watson, Chester, Vt., 12 Starr.
Ioncu Weiss, New York City, 28 Painter.
Roland Weser, New Rochelle, N. Y., 28 Hepburn.
Charles Westfall, Port Jervis, N. Y., 9 Starr.
Gordon E. Wiley, Glens Falls, N. Y., 42 Hepburn.
P. A. Xanthopoulo, Athens, Greece, 15 Court Street.
Arthur S. Yeaw, Middlebury, Vt., 23 Starr.
Clarence P. Young, Greenfield, Mass., 19 Starr.
Paul S. Young, Troy, N Y., 5 Starr.

The Following Men Have Transferred From Other Institutions:

Lawrence E. Bacon, Lyndonville, Vt., 6 Starr.
Henry E. Curtis, Flushing, N. Y., 13 Hepburn.
Harold W. R. Downey, Morrisville, Vt., 47 Starr.
Carl J. Ellsworth, West Hartford, Conn. 48 Hepburn.
Fritz Wiener, Cambridge, Mass., 24 Hepburn.
Francis S. Irons, Middlebury, Vt., 26 Starr.
Francis A. Ives, Wallingford, Conn , 10 Hepburn.
Thomas Jacob, Calicut, India, 38 South Street.

Dorothy Abel, Seymour, Conn., 2 Wilcox.
Mildred Badger, Waterbury, Conn, 22 Park Lodge.
Helen Bailey, Charlestown, N. H., 2 French House.
Frances Baldwin, Rutland, Vt., 4 Music House.
Anna Belisle, Fall River, Mass., 20 Weybridge House.
Helen Bell, St. Albans, Vt., 3 Wilcox.
Esther Beman, Thompsonville, Conn., 21 Park Lodge.
Dorothy Brackett, Hyannis, Mass., 24 Wilcox.
Helen Bradley, Lee, Mass., 2 Weybridge.
Katherine Brainerd, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Alice Brown, Worcester, Mass., 1 Weybridge.
Genevieve Browne, Middlebury, Vt., French House.
Katherine Burtis, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., 20 Hillside.
Inda Butler, West Somerville 44, Mass., 24 Weybridge.
Gladys Caldwell, Swanton, Vt., 20 So. Street.
Sarah Calvi, Middlebury, Vt.
Jane Carrick, Newton Highlands, Mass. 1 Homestead.
Dorothy Cate, Holden, Mass., French House.
Zella Cole, Bradford, Vt., 25 Park Lodge.
Doris Coonrod, Elizabethtown, N. Y., 6 Battell.
Marjorie Cross, Worcester, Mass., 20 Hillside.
Marjorie Dewing, East Franklin, Vt., 24 Wilcox.
Hester Dwinell, Barre, Vt., 23 Weybridge House.
Alice Fales, Detroit, Mich., 25 Weybridge House.
Helen French, Laconia, N. H., 23 Wilcox.
Jane French, Larchmont, N. Y., 30 French House.
Harriet Grant, West Rutland, Vt., 2 Weybridge.
Adelma Hadley, South Ashburnham, Mass., 2 Wilcox.
Dorothy Hay, Bellows Falls, tV., 15 Park Lodge.
Elizabeth Hayes, Fair Haven, Vt., 34 Weybridge.
Marion Hinman, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Elizabeth Hoadley, Branford, Conn., 12 Park Lodge.
Eleanor Holden, Natick, Mass., Homestead.
Mildred Hunt, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Joyce Joslyn, Newport, Vt., 26 Weybridge.
Laura Kennedy, Enosburg Falls, Vt., 22 Hillside.
Marion Kennedy, Richford, Vt., 25 Wilcox.
Marguerite Kent, Bradford, Vt., 3 Battell.
Elizabeth King, Attleboro, Mass., 11 Park Lodge.
Dorothy Kirk, Rutland, Vt, 23 Weybridge.
Elvira Lacalle, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Emily Lobdell, Naugatuck, Conn., 32 French House.
Florence Lockerby, Rutland, Vt., 20 Wilcox.
Eva Marshall, Springfield, Vt., 22 Wilcox.
Margaret Miller, Peacham, Vt., 6 Battell.
Gladys Mohan, Proctor, Vt., French House.
Margaret Moody, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Alice Nelson, White Plains, N. Y., 20 South Street.
Ruth Norris, Wells River, Vt., 32 French House.
Helen Northrop, Proctor, Vt., 20 Weybridge.
M. Onnolee Ohart, Depew, N. Y., Battell.
Ethel Palmer, Rutland, Vt., Homestead.
Gertrude Parsons, Durham Center, Conn., 13 Park Lodge.
Dorothy Perry, Schenectady, N. Y., 26 Park Lodge.
Florence Philipsen, Brandon, Vt., 32 Wilcox.
Ruth Potter, Woriester, Mass., Weybridge House.
Laura Powers, Clarendon, Vt., 20 Park Lodge.
Evelyn Quirk, Watertown, Conn., 31 Frenrh House.
Helen Revere, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 30 French House.
Pauline Sanford, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Louise Sargent, Richmond, Vt., 38 Pearsons.
Mary Sawyer, Waterville, Conn., Homestead.
Mildred Senecal, Worcester, Mass. 17 Park Lodge.
Rpth Simmons, Pittsfield, Mass., 30 Weybridge.
Eunice Smith, Chester Depot, Vt., Professor Scott's.
Elizabeth Stoughton, Hardwick, Vt., 25 Wilcox.
Viola Sturtevant, Middlebury, Vt., town.
Miriam Sweet, Woodsville, N. H., 27 Park Lodge.
Norma Taylor, Worcester, Mass., 17 Park Lodge.
Gwendolyn Thatcher, Cummington, Mass., Dr. Ross' College Street.
Louise Thompson, Saxtons River, Vt., 16 Park Lodge.
Elleda Thorpe, Brandon, Vt., 20 Wilcox.
Miriam Waldron, Mattapoisett, Mass., 3 Wilcox.
Vida Waterman, Chester Depot, Vt., 30 Park Lodge.
Mrs. Edna White, Middlebury, Vt., College Street.

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